

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

Year. No. 8.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, NOV. 24, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



SHALL I BE A CORPS CADET ?

The Cadets who form our centre picture, and who are now in the Officers' Training College at Toronto, were members of the Corps Cadet Brigade at their respective Home Corps. They are:—Seated: Cadets Baker (St. Catharines), Hojem (North Bay), Greatrix (Sault Ste. Marie), Gregory (London II.), and Naylor (London II.). Second Row: Cadets Hackney (Lippincott Street), Leach (Lindsay), Lightowler (Lansdowne), McGowan (Montreal), Mosher (St. Catharines), and Lang (Peterboro I.). At Back: Cadets Wagner (Essex), Bramhill (Chatham), Tate (Port Hope), Pettit (St. Thomas), Evans (Woodstock), McGillivray (Riverdale).

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in The Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible for admission to the Brigade.

(See Page Six.)

IS IT TOO MUCH?

Is it too much—to stand alone for Thee,
While foes and scornful friends
gaze mockingly,
And loved ones try to turn me from the way,
Where duty lies, and bid me not obey
The call from Thee?

Is it too much—to give up all for Thee,
To let my cherished dreams all shattered be
The towering voice of earth's ambition quell
And disappoint the ones who love me well,
By pleasing Thee?

Is it too much—to choose to follow Thee,
Before I know Thy chosen path for me;
When Thou didst all the way to Calvary go,
By dying there before the world, to show
Thy love for Me?

No, not too much—for me, Lord, to obey,
While Calvary's light is shining o'er
And, trusting Thee, to shed it soon on those,
Who now my stand for God and His opposites
I choose for Thee!

—E. S.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.
Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive all your sins, and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should sin in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

THEY were soft when the garage man brought the machine around for a demonstration; it certainly rode like a cradle, there was no jolt and no jar, and Smith voted it the most comfortable car he had ever sat in. He was too new to the business to know that the tires had been partly deflated for his benefit before this initial spin.

A little experience on the road, however, taught Smith that tires run soft for demonstration purposes only; they would last no time in the rough unless fully inflated, and whatever additional bumps and jars result, must be accepted as part of the motoring game.

Smoothness Not Best

Most of us crave comfortable environment and as few lumps as the roadway of life will allow. We mortals are happiest when things glide smoothly, but for the majority of us, the road to heaven is impossible, and it is a question whether it is desirable. To choose a career because one can see no other way, it is generally to invite trouble, for the first bump will select friends and surroundings with the sole view of avoiding bumps, but why should one seek to escape what is really good for one's soul? Strongest trees grow where they stand alone, and the storms, instead of pulling them over, root them into the ground until finally nothing can shake them.

There is really nothing in the world so beautiful as occasionally to

The Price of Self-Culture

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

In earlier papers I have written on some of the disastrous effects produced in the soul by the presence of sin. I have touched on sin's paralysis—by reason of which the soul is no longer able to make use of the means God has supplied for the maintenance of its Holiness.

I would like now to show the hindrance which sin imposes upon one of the most important powers or qualities of the soul. I refer to the power of self-denial and self-sacrifice.

And on Thy price of all self-sacrifice, I shall for Thee pay the Price.

It is possible, without sacrifice, to progress as well as to regress. A man may desire to train his body in order to excel in athletics, but he must pay the price for that achievement. That is, he must make certain sacrifices in the way of ease, pleasant food, sleep, and so on. Indecent to say, but all know that the man "training" for any kind of athletics has to subject himself to a rigid and continuous form of self-denial.

Just so with the soul. There is no such thing as the cultivation of the spiritual nature without that nature being willing to pay the price by sacrifice. This is a great truth, but imperfectly understood. Many people make the fatal mistake of supposing that this law, while it obtains in earthly matters, can with impunity be set aside when the spiritual life is in question. Yet self-denial and self-sacrifice are indispensable conditions of the soul.

Now, the great enemy of all sacrifice is the great hindrance to all self-denial—sin; indeed, sin and selfishness are, in many ways, synonymous terms. Sin is to the soul just what selfishness is to the body of a child. It checks the natural, proper growth and development of the soul.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

The Right Way to Take Criticism

By ADJUTANT R. CLARKE (HAMILTON III.)

1st Peter 2:21-24

hear the truth about ourselves. No matter how harsh it may be, and fearless criticism is an exceedingly helpful experience. He is a coward who is afraid to name who is brave enough to tell us our faults, and in nine cases out of ten the same friend will stand by us loyally on the hour of need, and after the flatterer has deserted us.

If, then, just and fearless criticism is healthful, why should we not accept it? The right, and do our best to come up to standards. The best trees in the orchard are those that have been pruned, and the grass on the lawn grows lovelier as the mower has just passed over it. All earth and Heaven admire patience, but it is the crown of your faith that worketh patience."

Some think that the more they suffer in this life the less they shall suffer in the life to come. If they suffer here they shall not suffer there to suffer there. There is no merit in suffering. The sorrow and the difficulties of life are inevitable in the conditions under which we live,

and, unless dealt with, it will imperil the future well-being of the soul, until life itself is destroyed. The soul possesses three great qualities by means of which all its improvement is wrought, and these are self-denial and self-sacrifice are able to work. I refer to the trinity of powers with which man is endowed—the mind, the will, and the affection. But I must spare you to touch on one of these—the mind—in this article.

We have only to consider for a moment to realize the infinite superiority of the human mind over that of all lower creation. God has made us for Himself, and He desires to work out His holy purpose in harmony with our reason. The mind of man can be stored with holy knowledge. It is capable of understanding something of the Will of God and of being directed in such a way as to enable and elevate the whole being. But if the mind is soiled, and its state is such that it can only be brought about by the mind being willing for repeated acts of self-sacrifice. Man can only store his mind with knowledge and wisdom by having as he denies that which is frivolous. The capacity of the cup, so to speak, is limited, and it can hold only a given quantity.

Useless Reading

It is for this reason that I deplore the time and knowledge wasted on useless reading. I deplore it, not merely because of the emptiness and trivial quality of the matter read, but because of the evil effect on the mind itself. "According to their pasture so were they fed," writes the prophet. For this reason many people are incapable of finding pleasure in the consideration of divine things because they refuse to sacrifice the time and energy of the mind to continue to indulge it with what is unworthy and valueless.

Others, again, do set up a standard of purity and nobility in their minds, but—strangely—their hearts how seldom are they able to agree to realize their own high standards. They need the power of God to work upon them, and they are not deliberately from pride, sufficiency and to submit to the teaching of God in humbling themselves.

Cause of Happiness

Some time ago a journalist asked me the reason for the confidence and happiness which he noticed that I enjoyed. The answer I gave him was that I was a Christian. He then explained that this came from the power of the nearness and favour of God which brought to them a joy and comfort similar in kind to the obedient child in the arms of his father. But my questioner replied that the favour of God was far off and unobtainable, and that for himself he was content to be a Christian, but he could not secure his own approval for his actions—this, he said, was the only way to reach him.

"The approval of God," he said, "is indeed a great source of strength," I answered. "Are you generally able to command the strength?"

He hesitated, and then finally but sorrowfully admitted that he was unable to do so. He said he was a Christian, and he was in the path by which we may see Him in Holiness and Righteousness. He said he was a Christian, and he was in the path by which we may see Him in Holiness and Righteousness. He said he was a Christian, and he was in the path by which we may see Him in Holiness and Righteousness.

head of his old corps, and I was you to help me out."

"But it is my command," said Howard, "and I am entitled to it at the head of my corps," said Sherman. "You led me through Georgia and the Carolina mountains," said Howard, "and you are now leading me through the mountains of the West."

"If you put it on that ground," it changes the whole business," said Howard, "and I am entitled to it at the head of my corps," said Sherman. "You led me through Georgia and the Carolina mountains," said Howard, "and you are now leading me through the mountains of the West."

Story of Sherman

Corliss Sherman said the following story: In General Sherman's campaign, it became necessary, in the opinion of the leader, to change promoted to lead a division. Howard had been under the command of an general. Howard went through the campaign at the head of the division, and he was promoted to take part in the grand review.

How Goes The Salvation War?

GOOD MORNING, Mr. Field Secretary! "Good morning to you, Mr. 'War Cry,' what are you after?"

A DIVINE ARRANGEMENT

THE policy pursued by The Salvation Army at the outbreak of the war we had a magnificent Organization of Capable and Godly women. Then, when the call of national duty summoned our men from entering the Training Corps, our women volunteered for active service in such increasing numbers as to keep the supply of Officers, sixty-eight weeks were Commissioned from the Canadian Mission Society, and we have now in the Training College at Toronto forty-one women in addition a number are in Training in England.

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ARMY'S PRESENT STANDING

How Goes The Salvation War?

"WAR CRY" SPECIAL INTERVIEW

Anthony's Bight, Springdale, and South-West Arm.

"In addition, we have been able to return to some places where, for years, we have not had an Officer. When The Army left these places there were undoubtedly justifiable reasons for our retiring, for a time. The reasons were varied. There were cases where the population had decreased very considerably. I think another reason, and perhaps the chief reason, was the fact that in a rapidly-growing country like Canada we opened new places, giving to us a larger opportunity than in some small towns, where we were established. These places we ran as Outposts until they grew larger, or until we could take up regular Corps work again.

"However, there is a sense in which we have caught up again, and we have now turned our attention to the places from which we withdrew years ago, for greater opportunities elsewhere. Take for example last year, we re-opened under this heading, Bridgewater, Pughwash, Clark's Harbour, Odessa, and Liverpool, N.S."

"Are there any other openings in prospect?"

"Yes, there are other places under consideration, and quite as good opportunities, if not better, than some of those described. For example, Brigadier Rawling has before him the opening of London III, and other Divisional Commanders have live propositions in this connection."

OUT OF SMALL CORPS

"Do you think The Army is justified in opening up in these small places?"

"I certainly do. Memory you know, Mr. Editor, that I have been in the Corps for nearly twenty years, and I have seen some of the best work done. For example, there was a certain town in this Territory from which The Army had withdrawn some time ago, and it was a hopeless struggle. There were certain conditions which made the work almost impossible, and I have seen some of the best work done. For example, there was a certain town in this Territory from which The Army had withdrawn some time ago, and it was a hopeless struggle. There were certain conditions which made the work almost impossible, and I have seen some of the best work done.

Here the Field Secretary showed us several pages containing the names of Officers who had been in the Corps for a long time. We saw the names of Brigadier Rawling, who came out of Omeneke; Mr. Major Fraser, Liverpool, N.S.; Mr. Major McGilivray, Port Arthur, N.S.; Mr. Major Clifton; Mr. Adjutant Knigh, Digby, N.S.; Mr. Major Hiscock, Seilly Cove, and other prominent Officers too numerous to mention.

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GIFT FROM STAFF COUNCIL

"By the way, I may say that the Staff-Captain very much appreciated the gift of over sixty dollars by the Officers in the Staff Council to the Staff-Captain, which will help to cheer the soldiers at this particular camp."

"Here is an extract from a letter which we have received from the Camp Commandant at Niagara. The soldiers, evidently, appreciated the use of our building there—"

"During the very disagreeable weather the men suffered so much discomfort from the cold and dampness, that Major McClelland was approached with a view to finding comfortable quarters for as many of the men as possible. He understood the situation, and he was very glad to see that he would inform you of his action, feeling quite sure that you would approve. We have at present about sixty men occupying this building."

CAPTAIN'S BRAVE STAND

"I see that you had a stirring account of the brave stand taken by Captain Slaw, in regard to serving intoxicating drink. The Captain, who was on the reserve list, was called to the front of the Corps during the war. Certainly such courage as his is rare."

"The Congress just closed is certainly an evidence that we are not only holding our own, but making progress. The efforts of the Officers was splendid. I feel sure that notwithstanding the difficulties of the times in which we live we are in for another year of victory."

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CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" IS NOW READY

AS GOOD AS EVER,
 BUT PRICE AS USUAL.
 BE SURE AND GET IT!
 And Don't Forget to Send a Copy
 to Your Soldier Boy Overseas

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A New Year

There is a sense in which the New Year for The Salvation Army in Canada and Newfoundland commences not according to the calendar, but with the re-appointment of its Officers to their posts and their resumption of duty at the conclusion of the Annual Congress Gatherings.

The year the Organization has entered upon begins with bright prospects. God has been pleased to add such abundant blessing to the efforts of its members during the trying ordeal of the past three years that it will be seen from the interview with Canada East's Field Secretary, which will be found on page 3 of this issue, that the record is one of gratifying progress. Our readers should also remember that Commissioner Souton and the Chief Secretary for Canada West were able to give a similarly happy account when interviewed by a "Cry" representative some little time ago.

It is especially gratifying to note, as the Field Secretary also points out, the very important part played by The Army's women Officers and Soldiers in the maintenance of its position.

Test of Success

BUT the test of the success of the past and the promise of the Congress will be the work of the coming year. There are many evidences that a spirit exists which provides a firm and sure basis for the putting forth of efforts which will result in further God-glorifying results. This spirit must be fostered, and the best way to foster it is to provide plenty of opportunities for the putting into action of the living desire for the Salvation of souls which it shows to exist.

A fire can be put out by the simple process of smothering it, or it can be fanned into a mighty, all-devouring blaze by the equally simple plan of giving it plenty of draught.

Winter Campaigns

THE coming Winter Campaigns will be the most blessed and successful The Salvation Army has

ever known in Canada and Newfoundland, and not forgetting distant Bermuda. If the fire which is already burning is fed as it should be.

The first and all the time most important factor in Salvation Warfare is close touch with God and surrender to the leadings of the Holy Spirit. "Filled with God we'll shake the Kingdom," runs the old war song. We are confident that the year will contain, during the coming months, records of victories won by the help of God, which will make heart-stirring reading.

Corps Cadet Sunday

AMONG the Cadets now in Training in Toronto are seventeen who were members of the Corps Cadet Brigade before entering the College. Participation in the course of study prescribed for the Brigade, as well as the training in practical Salvation Warfare which its organization provides, form so excellent a preparation that no one who has any idea of future Officership should miss the opportunity of joining up.

It should be clearly understood that the Brigade is not intended for boys and girls only, but for all Salvationists of the age of fourteen or over, who desire to qualify for service as either fully Commissioned or Local Officers.

Which is Normal?

THE Dominion Government has issued a regulation which will be welcomed by all who desire the welfare of the country. It reads:—

1. On and after the next day of December, 1917, and until the Governor-General in Council has by Order made other provision, no person in any kind and no substance that can be used for food shall be used in Canada for the distillation of potable liquors.

2. Any person violating the above regulation shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding five pounds, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment.

May we never return to the abnormal "normal" conditions which permit of food being destroyed in the manufacture of poison?

THE KING AND QUEEN

Also Premier Lloyd George, Visit Districts in London Affected by Zeppelin Raid, and Witness Salvation Army Activities in Relief of Distress

HARDLY had the dust subsided following the explosions of bombs in two districts in the London area affected by a recent air raid, than Salvation Army Officers were on the scene giving whatever aid was possible—and this is never inconsiderable, seeing that the Salvationist is famed for his adaptability under any circumstances.

In one quarter Brigadier Henderson and Adjutant Bell toiled from near midnight at the urgent labour of rescuing the sufferers from the ruins. The Travelling Kitchen from the Men's Social quickly appeared in their wake, and hot meals, so valuable an aid in combating the effects of shock, were dispensed. Field, Men's and Women's Social, Stum, and Assurance Officers combined, with parties of women Cadets, and their co-operation covered every necessity.

Brigadiers Cowham and Hopper spent Saturday afternoon in salvaging the furniture from partly-demolished homes in the other district, transferring the goods to a shop which had been opened as a warehouse. In the case of those who refused to leave their houses or comrades boarded up the windows, for them, and refreshments were also supplied. The Men's Social providing another Travelling Kitchen for the purpose.

The Mayors of both boroughs, with other civic authorities, came on the scene to find the work well in hand, with foresight and experience coping with every emergency.

What the Mayor Said

"I do not know what we should do without your aid," said one of the Mayors, who also provided motor lorries for the conveyance of homeless people to the Social Institution where sleeping accommodation was arranged. On Sunday, still further salvage operations were carried on, Cadets from Clapton working steadily at furniture-moving.

The King and Queen spent up to an hour in one stricken district on Sunday afternoon to see whether the immediate needs of the

people were being met, and asked how they were taking guard to food and about the state of such property as was damaged which brought in The Salvation Army, and Colonel Lang called to the Royal presence. Majesties, the Colonel told them, they provided meals and shelter.

Their Majesties' Appreciation

Both the King and Queen were very interested in their appreciation of the services rendered. The Queen, in the fullest inquiry into all the details, how The Army obtained the bill of fare for the various meals, was especially pleased with the fact that our women Officers carried meals to the people who it is believed to their damaged homes.

Mr. Lloyd George was at the scene on Saturday morning when the Salvation Army Travelling Kitchen arrived, and saw food being brought to people in their homes. At that time, also the wrecked baker was being examined by the Divisional Commander, making his way up the street a sackful of rolls on his back. The Prime Minister spoke highly of the labours of the Salvationists. The Governor of the City of London also addressed the raid sufferers in sympathetic terms.

Sleeping arrangements were at one Social Institution for four people, and this was found to cover twenty cases of the following evening.

One bomb fell in a quarter in no one was rendered homeless, even here The Army found continuity for wandering aid.

Nov. 24, 1917

PARAGRAPHTTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The General, by the time this issue is in the hands of our readers, will have conducted the most far-reaching meeting of General Jeffries, for which he is expected to take place at the Westminster Central Hall on Nov. 24th.

General Smith led an impressive campaign at Watlington, England. A spacious hall theatre was filled, and the evening was marked by much enthusiasm and cheering.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker conducted an Anglo-Indian Day at the Clapton General Hall. Commissioner Lang, as International Secretary for that part of the globe in which India is situated, was present, as also were a number of Officers from the East. There were fifty-time speakers.

Speaking at the City's Welcome Meeting at Dundee to Acting Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, the Rev. John Macdonald created much laughter among the British "Cry" by telling a story which he declared was somewhat "Latin." He had climbed up a tree, to find a woman of his congregation, only to find that she had been led to God by the Salvation Army, and had joined the ranks.

"I wish," added the reverend gentleman, "that she had found Salvation under my ministry, but The Army is better. I remember that a man, who was under my care, had been for his Church, and I rejected accordingly."

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will visit Parliament Street (Toronto) on Sunday, Nov. 24th, and conduct three meetings. He will be accompanied by the Chief Secretary and the Territorial Staff Band.

Mrs. Lillian Colwell's emotion continues to make progress towards recovery, though slowly.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave recently presided over a gathering at the Toronto Industrial when Adjutant and Mrs. Turner, formerly of Montreal and Captain and Mrs. Thompson and Captain and Mrs. Stratford were welcomed to Canada.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris will conduct the service in the Mercers' Reformatory (Toronto) on Sunday, Nov. 25th.

Mrs. Brigadier Randall will visit the Mercers' Reformatory (Toronto) on Saturday, Nov. 24th.

(Concluded on Page 10)

The Young People's Demonstration IN THE MASSEY HALL

Final Public Meeting of the Great Toronto Congress Was an Object Lesson on Army's Work for the Young

WE will not forget the Young People's Demonstration of 1917, were the words of the Chief Secretary as he came forward at the close of the evening to pronounce the benediction.

It was a memorable Demonstration indeed, and every one of the vast crowd which packed the Massey Hall from floor to top gallery, apparently enjoyed every moment of it, though the programme lasted well over three hours. A large number of people were unable to obtain admittance to the building.

In summing up our outstanding impressions of the Demonstration, we would say that it gave a splendid insight into the religious and moral teaching our Young People receive, and was a practical object lesson of the training they get for useful service on behalf of others, and the opportunity they have for physical development.

In describing it, therefore, we will deal with the different items, not in the order in which they appeared on the programme, but under the three headings given above.

Religion Comes First

Religion must always come first in Salvation Army gatherings, no matter of what character they are. And it must run throughout the entire proceedings, like a thin red line linking up all that is done, with the great object for which we exist as an Organization.

The opening song gave the keynote in this direction:—

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
 Ye soldiers of the Cross."

The Commissioner lined out the familiar words, and the great throng lifted up the sound of it till the arches of the spacious hall rang again. Brigadier Bettridge, the Young People's Secretary, then prayed.

Seated on the platform in rows above the author, was a Children's Singing Brigade. There were one hundred and fifty little girls dressed

all in white, and fifty boys in "rain-coloured garments." They had been trained by Staff-Captain Easton and at a sign from her, their childish voices rang out, clear and sweet as a bell. "Christ for the whole wide world," was the burden of the oft-repeated refrain.

A most admirably-executed drill and action song by twenty-four girls, who had been trained by Adjutant Maizey, was one of the best pieces of the evening. Each girl carried a small Army Flag, and, after some complicated evolutions had been gone through without a pause or a mistake on the part of a single girl, they formed up and sang the following song:—

THE GRAND OLD FLAG
 It may be but an old bit of bunting,
 But it may be a better flag,
 But we'll fight like soldiers as our fathers
 And we'll fight 'neath the grand old Flag!

"Then the grand old Army Flag,
 The flag that stands for righteousness,
 That waves all round the world,
 The flag that speaks of Calvary,
 Shall ever be ours!"

CHORUS
 We'll fight 'neath the grand old Flag,
 The dear old Army Flag,
 Though we dwell apart, we are one in heart,
 And we'll fight 'neath the grand old Flag!

It waved in far-off Africa,
 And on India's coral strand,
 In the Alps and Italy the Tri-Coloured Flag.

Means the same to every land,
 It brings light to the heathen,
 To those in misery cheer,
 And freedom from all sin.

And freedom from all sin,
 A heart from sin set free,
 The red for Jesus precious blood,
 The cross on Calvary,
 The central star stands for the three,
 That Pentecostal flame,
 And our own dear blood-and-fire flag,
 Around the world still waves.

A vocal trio by Captain Papp, Assistant Guard Leader Moore, and Ivy Beer was very sweetly rendered, serving further to emphasize the part that the ministry of song has in The Army.

Coming now to the items which may be classed under the heading of service for others, we must give (Concluded on Page 10)

THE ARMY IN PETROGRAD

COMMISSIONER MAPP

Sends News of Enthusiastic Welcome Meetings—Trying Food Conditions

The following interesting news has been passed on to us by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, it having reached her from the Commissioner within the last few days. "We are sure all our readers will pray that God will protect our comrades from harm during the trying times now being experienced in the Russian capital."

"We have just had (writes the Commissioner) our congregation meeting. The Hall, one of the largest in the city, was packed. There was a great demand for tickets, which were sold at one rouble, fifty kopecks. The reserved seats were occupied by some of the best people. The interest shown was very great."

"At the close a leading gentleman rose spontaneously and commended The Army to all. Three times, while he was speaking, the audience broke into cheers. 'It was an enthusiastic affair. With the exception of my address, I practically conducted the meeting in the Russian language, and was much congratulated thereon. We deduced the officers and gave them their appointments."

"An appeal was issued for 100,000 roubles and nearly 11,000 were subscribed to the meeting. The children, who are in The Army's care, sang. Warm greetings were sent to The General, and thanks for sending The Army to Petrograd."

"This gathering was followed by four days' special meetings, which were attended by fine crowds."

The food situation is very trying. One must be very careful not to eat if it is so hard for us, what must it be for the poorer people. They stand in long lines all over the city, waiting for their bit, sometimes the whole night through in cold and dreaching rain."

"While I write my supper has just been brought in—two small pieces of bread, black and coarse, with no butter, and tea without milk and only a little bit of sugar; but one is thankful to get even this."

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER

Proceeding Homewards to India via Canada

In a portion of our issue of last week we were able to announce that news had been received at Territorial Headquarters that Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were on their way to Canada, en route to India.

So far as is at present known, sailing arrangements will not permit of the visitors conducting meetings, but we are sure they will, so far as Canada may have opportunity to allow it, receive the warmest of welcomes, on account of the great Missionary field they represent, as well as for their own sakes.

Commissioner Richards and Colonel McMillan are proceeding to Quebec, to meet them, and next week we hope to be able to give further information concerning their movements.



'Camp Fire' Gathering of Life-Saving Scouts and Outrigger. The Final Scene at the Massey Hall.

and Chief Secretary on the left will be seen Brigadier Bettridge and Captains Mapp and Souton.

THE WAR CRY

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE HOME LEAGUE

Important Meeting in Connection With Toronto Congress
Addressed by Dr. Helen MacMurchy

MRS. COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PRESIDES, AND
PRESENTS FINE RECORD OF FIRST YEAR'S WORK

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The Ongoing Veterans

Dr. Helen MacMurdu

Enthusiastic Audience

Adjutant O'Neil (Sherbrooke, Que.) and Mrs. Cockburn, a friend who assisted in the Harvest Festival Collecting. They raised \$200 between them.

GOOD NEWS FOR JEWS

Woman's Work in War Time

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

canine heroes who have been killed

BIG BIRTY CONGRESS

Federation, which has been at work since 1900. It has as its primary objects the eradication of public vice and the establishment of a single standard of morality.

ED QUESTIONS

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you realize that time wasted on trashy reading is lessening the capacity of your mind to grasp and enjoy Divine truths? Have you thought how Divine revelation and leading in the past?

See "The Price of Self-Culture," by Mrs. General Booth.—Page 2.

The investigation shows that over 1,000 square miles of the timber has been uselessly destroyed, mostly in many years ago. The amount of timber so destroyed is estimated to be not less than 650,000,000,000 feet. The destroyed timber is equivalent to almost twice the amount of saw timber now standing in the Province, and to nearly as much saw timber as is now standing in the forests of all Canada.

PAPER FROM ASPENS

PAPER FROM ASPENS
The shortage of paper supply has brought attention to the possibilities of using the quaking aspens of Utah for reduction to pulp and paper manufacture. There are approximately 100,000 acres of the aspens in Northern and Central Utah.

[illegible]

FRUIT FOR SOLDIERS

THE shipments of canned fruits sent by the Ontario Government last year to the wounded soldiers overseas were so greatly appreciated that the Government has arranged that the Canadian soldiers in the hospitals overseas shall receive this year something that is even

The Ontario Government has promised that some 2,000,000 pounds of fruit shall be supplied. Of this, about 1,000,000 pounds will consist of canned fruits and jams to be put up at the Island Experiment Station near Catharines, and will be put up in what is known as the gallon sanitary can, which makes an ideal size

The remainder of the shipment, some 1,200,000 pounds, or 2,500 boxes of apples, will be put up by the Fruit Branch, very largely in eastern Ontario.

CONSERVE FOOD

N appeal for a continuation of food conservation is being made by the Organization of Reserves Committee in view of the need of 1918. People are urged to continue and co-operate so that maximum results may be secured. Suggestions are made for community undertakings in such matters as educating public opinion, storing grain properly, canning surplus crops, arranging for the use of surplus food, organizing farm help schemes, purchasing surplus food, purchasing seed and increasing the wheat acreage.

MONETARY COST OF WAR

OVER one hundred billions of dollars is the estimated cost of the war to date. The daily expenditures are now one hundred and six million dollars for all the belligerents, compared with \$52,600,000 in the first five months of the conflict.

These results have been obtained by a compilation of loans and expenditures made by the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank of New York from data obtained from various authoritative sources. In a pamphlet just issued the bank states that an estimate based on current expenditures, including those of the United States, indicate that if the war goes through the fourth year to August 1st, 1918, the total military

The bank states that the sum of money expended since the middle of 1914 has been greater than the combined money expenditure of all other wars in the history of the world.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, British and, as far as possible, assist them in obtaining, Halifax, LEO COLCLOUGH, 1111 St. John's St., telephone 1111. Also, 1111 St. John's St., Toronto, mail "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every card, where possible to help deliver copies. In case of reproduction of Photograph, \$2.00.

Officers, Soldiers and Friends are requested to assist us by sending regularly through the Missing List, and to notify Leo Colclough, Halifax, N.S., who will give information concerning any card, always stating name and number of card.

BENJAMIN CURTIS (No. 11393). Age 28. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 135 lbs.; fair complexion and hair; grey eyes; married. Last heard from two years ago. **ROBERT LUTAS (No. 11918).** Last heard of in September, 1916. Was then working for the Hamilton Bridge Co. Missing in Scotland very anxious to hear from him.

ISABELLA MILLAR (No. 11395). Age 28. Height 5 ft. 7 in.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. May be known as Miss Iva Paterson. Mother in England extremely anxious for news.

JOSHUA AMOS MARSHALL (No. 11389). English, age 28. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; weight 150 lbs.; fair complexion, dark brown hair; blue grey eyes, slim build, wears glasses. Missing two years. Wrote last from Vancouver, B.C. Brother enquires.

MRS. SARAH ANDERSON (No. 11542). Husband a joiner by trade. Friends in Ireland have not heard from her for eighteen months; was then in Toronto. Brother has been seriously wounded in the war. Friends anxious to hear from her.

THOMAS OSMENT (No. 11517). Left Sydney, C.N., on October 19th, 1910. Last heard from six months later in England. Believed to have gone to Cobalt from there, and afterwards to Saskatchewan. Mrs. Grant, of Sydney, is very anxious for news.

MRS. LULU COOMBS (No. 11551). Age 42. Height 5 ft. 2 in.; weight 140 lbs.; fair complexion, brown hair and eyes. Nurse by occupation. Wrote Glasgow. Last known to be in Lovering, Ontario.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, November 24th
The Mercers—Mrs. Major Moore and the League of Mercy.

Sunday, November 25th
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams Barwash—Captain Pryde.

SONGS OF SALVATION

COMING EVENTS

"WHY WILL YE DIE?"

Tunes—Oh, how He loves, 129;
Saints of God, 130.

Sinners hastening down to ruin,

Why will ye die?

Jesus is your souls pursuing,

Why will ye die?

Though from Him you still are

flying.

All His power and love defying,

Hark how loudly He is crying,

"Why will ye die?"

Jesus groans from Calvary's moun-

tain; (tain;)

Speaks in blood that fills the foun-

tain; (tain;)

Blood that ransomed every nation,

Fits for Heaven's exalted station,

Sinners now accept Salvation.

Death and hell cry out, while

hastening,

And your strength cries out, while

wasting, (river,

When you've crossed cold Jordan's

And your doom is fixed for ever,

God will ask no more, no never.

FILL MY HEART!

Tunes—Congress, 23; Give me a

heart, 32.

O joyful sound of Gospel Grace!

Christ shall in me appear;

I, even I, shall see His face;

I shall be holy here.

This heart shall be His constant

home;

I hear His Spirit's cry:

"Surely," He saith, "I quickly

He saith who cannot lie. [come:]

He visits now this heart of mine,

He shakes His future home;

Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this

glad day,

into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel, Thou art,

But this cannot suffice,

Unless Thou plantest in my heart

A constant paradise.

REDEEMED BY THE BLOOD

Tune—He redeemed me, B.J., 38.

So that He for me might die,

Jesus left His throne on high,

To save from woe that lasts etern-

ally.

He in love became my ransom.

Chorus

By the Blood my Saviour shed upon

the tree, (last;

He redeemed me, He redeemed

me, He redeemed my Saviour shed upon

the tree, (last;

I am now from sin set free.

I will show my love to Him,

Winning souls that I may bring

More precious jewels for His dia-

dem, So my Saviour glorifying. [dem,

Daily I like Him will live,

Mind and body I will give

Unto His service—all He shall

receive, [pardon,

For the love that gained my

THE LOWLY SAVIOUR

Tune—Down in the garden, 29.

Dark was the hour, Gethsemane,

When through thy walks was

heard,

The lowly Man of Galilee

Still pleading with the Lord.

Chorus

Down in the garden,

Hear that mournful sound:

There behold the Saviour weeping,

Praying on the cold, damp ground.

Alone in sorrow, see Him bow,

As all our griefs He bears;

Not words may tell His anguish now,

But sweat and blood and tears.

For me He prays, I hear Him pray,

He will my soul receive.

Now, Jesus, take my sins away;

Now, Jesus, I believe.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Parliament Street—Sun., Nov. 23.

Halifax—Sun., 9 (Young People's

Day).

Sydney—Tues., 11 (Young People's

Day).

New Glasgow—Thurs., 13 (Young

People's Day).

St. John, N.B.—Sun., 16 (Young

People's Day).

(Music Band accompanies.)

COLONEL MCILLAN

(Chief Secretary)

Parliament Street—Sunday, Nov. 23.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—(Kear-

ton, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25; Ott-

awa, Dec. 21; 30; Montreal, Jan. 5,

Dec. 2; Quebec, Wed., 5; Mon-

ton, Thurs., 6; Halifax, Fri.-Mon.,

7-10.

(*Mrs. Hargrave will accompany.)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler-

Galt, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Morris (Field Secretary)

—The Mercer, Sun., Nov. 23; 8,

Catharines, Sat., Sun., Dec. 12.

Brigadier Ady—Orangeville, Sat.-

Sun., Nov. 24-25.

Brigadier Bettridge—(Glace Bay,

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 23-25; Sydney

Mines, Mon. 26; New Glasgow,

Tues., 27; Stellarton, Wed., 28;

Westville, Thurs., 29; Pictou, 30;

Halifax 1, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 13;

Halifax 2, Tues.-Wed., 4-5; Ha-

ifax 3, (Young People's Local),

Thurs., 6; Dartmouth, Fri., 7.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Par-

liament Street, Sun., Nov. 23.

Mrs. Brigadier Sandall—Mercer,

Sat., Nov. 24.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Wat-

son, Sat., Nov. 17, to Mon, Dec. 1.

Captain Mapp (Organizer, Life-

Saving Guards)—St. Thomas,

Sat.-Mon., Nov. 24-26; Ingersoll,

Tues.-Wed., 27-28; Woodstock,

Thurs.-Fri., 29-30.

Special Overcoat Bargains

MADE - - TO ORDER

FIT and WORKMANSHIP FULLY GUARANTEED

Frieze, No. 1.....	\$25.00
Frieze, No. 2.....	\$26.00
Chinchilla	\$26.00
Melton, No. 1.....	\$27.00
Melton, No. 2.....	\$27.50
Beaver	\$35.00

Women's Dresses, \$17
Speaker Suits, \$24

In line with our recent Special Offer of Men's Uniform, an equally-attractive Bargain is provided for Women Officers and Soldiers during the month of November. The following list speaks for itself. The reduced prices are practically cost.

DRESS—	Now Sold at	Sold during November
Cravenette	\$20.75	\$17.00
F1 Serge	20.75	17.00
SPEAKER SUIT—		
Cravenette	27.00	24.00
F1 Serge	27.00	24.00

ADDRESS—Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto



These CALENDARS are selling very rapidly. We have already sold one thousand, and we have orders for a thousand more, to be filled as soon as the new supply arrives.

All who have bought them are simply delighted. The price for single copies is 25c. Special price for larger quantities. ORDER NOW!